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Her soul flows on like a river-A placid but deep-toned stream-Where sunbeams linger and quiver, And shadows most beautiful dream. th! her soul is deep as the river, And mild as the shadows that dream.

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for heart is a beautiful snowdrift, Where his majesty, Love, has just trod Is her heart, and the bud on its sod.

May the choicest blessings of heaven Of loveliest maiden entwine Their strong, loving tendrils around Forever around thee and thine; and like that on the eve of thy bridgl, May the star of thy future life shine, emphis Tenn., August 30, 1872.

Sec, of the Board july 20 2m

EASY TO BE MISTAKEN. "No, Georgie, I can't." John Randall uttered his refusal ty and self-dissatisfaction in his mit me." eyes. He wanted to see his wife his decision, before he went off for when you left us five years ago." escence. She was a very pretty woculiar, and a voice that suggested they bring a good price.' alto flute notes. For all this she Under her screne smi alto flute notes. For all this she was simply the wife of a master machinist in the great Haliburton Randall's mind. She began to ex-

But Georgie did not belong to the But nature intended him for a dili-

with the she returned. "I ought to wear a

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wristbands. She had been married to talk, and she seemed peculiarly thinks I might as well tell it in my THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH. over a year, and was making her silent to-night, and absent as well own way.

first shirt for John. She was very thoughtful—a dogged pain on her face all the while.

Her eyes were brighter, too, than common—her face a little flushed.—

"Perraps I shall stay to Aunt Appleton's to tea," she said to her husband at the dinner table. "If I do you will come for me, won't you."

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"I told you last night, Georgie, that I should have to be from home ing home a little before the usual held it shyly towards him. "My an hour or two this evening. There hour the following afternoon, he anniversary gift. I have been workis to be a meeting of the officials of the mill at half-past seven. I should ing the house, nor when he found year. And I have thirty guineas be too tired to dress and go up to Georgie with the same brightened bere-the price of the designs I have your aunt's afterwards." eyes and heightened color as the made for the calicoes." "I had forgotten," she said quiet-

night before.

That was the beginning of John Randall's trouble. did not care. When he was gone she went to her bedroom to arrange her toilet ousy—a man's instinct of revolt at for the call. She put on the best another man's admiration of his handsome wife—as it was a fear—his gratitude for his restored faith which, though his wife did not susmended gloves, she looked as stylish Georgie needed something he could pect it, was by far his most preciou as she did pretty.

Just as she approached her aunt's could never give her luxuries. He could always use my pencil nimbly, as she did pretty. gate, old Mrs. Haliburton, in her could never say such things as he you know, John. And it had occur velvets and steelest of steel-colored fancied Stephen Halliburton must red to me one day why I couldn't do silks, was being handed from her be able to say to woman. But he something with it for profit. carriage by her son. The Halibur- loved her so! O, heavens! he loved spoke to Mr. Haliburton, and he was tons were the owners of the mill in her so! How could be endure that so kind-you must thank him, John which John Randall was employed.
Stephen, the only son, had just resheriffs, Clerks and Rangers, who send Stephen, the only son, had just returned from a five years' residence

> Georgie found Paul Appleton and this, and he kept silent. his bride holding a formal recep-

And his glowing sun bath awakened

A beautiful bud on its sod,

And pure as star-gleams on the snowflakes

And pure as star-gleams on the snowflakes

Georgie moved easily about the well-furnished rooms; somehow she seemed just fitted for such surther that she "might see it right by-and-" "What, John? What, Mr. Hali-" "What, John? What, Mr. Hali-" "What, John? "What, Mr. Hali-" "What,

when a voice said near her: "I seem not to be able to recall of his wite's request very decidedly, as if he felt that the request was unreasonable; and yet there was an away. My mother has just told me reasonable; and yet there was an undercurrent of grieved impatience in his voice, and a look of perplexity and self-dissatisfaction in his mit me."

The anniversary fell on Sunday; and so their little commemoration of the day must come the preceding "I remember you perfectly, Mr. evening. No allusion had rise from the breakfast-table, and Haliburton," Georgie returned qui-

made to any celebration by either thereby signify her acquiescence in etly. "I was hardly grown up way, that she could not let the time pass without some sign. For his "Five years? Ah, true enough! own part he had half resolved to at-Georgie, however, did not rise .- | Won't you take this chair? What a Her looks did not express acqui- lovely lily! Why, it is not real?" "No: these wax flowers are very would be better than this chilling man-very pretty; tall, slight, very like nature, though-almost a pla-fair, with large, clear, steady eyes, and profuse brown hair. Besides Haliburton?" reserve. With his mind divided between the anticipation of relief and fealous dread, he went to the her beauty, she had an air of deli-eate, graceful composure rather pe-ficult to make them. I dare say ment at his approach. "Ab, Mr. Randall-the accumula-

Print Works of Milville, and amine the gentleman before her with tion you have left in my hands? To mistress of one of the small, white factory tenements, whose long, orderly rows constituted Mil
mistress of one of the small, interest.

Stephen Haliburton was a gentleman by habit and a man of the were to be some changes made, and converted to the small, whose long and the same of the were to be some changes made, and converted to the small, be sure! And, by the way, Mr. He swore he'd never eat the crow; But now he says, 'Upon my word, wholesome bird! sure! And, by the way, Mr. -and-but there he is himself, sir." world by force of circumstances .factory element, although she had married into it. She had been brought up by a relative, upon the was not a great or a very him like a thunderbolt, as the cashbrought up by a relative, upon whom she had been left dependent, and whom she called Aunt Appleflattery. He was spoiled by his op- said, as John faced him: "I'll not Aunt Appleton lived at the other portunities, yet he needed only the detain you now, Mr. Randall. I end of Appleton-the west end- right sort of influence to elevate shall call this evening to let you -among the Haliburtons, the Lillo- him beyond himself. He was thirty know of the changes I feel obliged mountain region, who during the years old now-he was past the age to make." Perhaps, under the circumstances, when a man disdains to be led by a And the owner bowed and left tel for the accommodation of city

Georgie might have looked a little woman. But Stephen Haliburton him. had never disdained it. He had al- With the money in his nerveless dust. hn was as good as gold-strong, ways been led by the keen-eyed, hands, John Randall walked homesteady, manly, true.

Aunt Appleton had the sense to rejoice at the perception of her rejoice at the perception of her and the generosity far off.

beak-nosed woman in section, held her wine-cup up to the firelight not it, was to lose reputation, courage it, was to lose reputation, courage particular," said the old chap.—

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"You city folks are all mighty it, was to lose reputation, courage particular," said the old chap. pretty protege, and the generosity to five her a liberal outfit—her furniture, a complete wardrobe, a niee wedding.

It had been very agreeable to Georgie to have these things. She was fastidious to the core. She enjoyed advantages of position—her good clothes, her prestige among the wives of the other officials in the print works. She was fastidious to ous—perhaps a little too fastidious to ous—perhaps a little too fastidious to the generosity to give her a liberal outfit—her furniture, a complete wardrobe, a niee wedding.

The heir seemed to like Mrs. Randrall was the carried—he should not dare to make a present of it to Georgie now. He might have to wait for other employment. It might be needed for their bare everyday need, before he got work again. A chill like death struck to his soul.

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ous—perhaps a little too fastidious for her place. was shot, brought in, plucked and for her place. was shot, brought in, plucked and the eye of man ever beheld. Hold-signs: he hadn't seen a pretty print. In this city. Our long experience in business and extensive facilities enable us to compete successfully with any house in the country. Special attention given to orders. Let Send for our price list.

Our long experience in business and extensive facilities enable us to compete successfully with any house in the button—a somewhat shabby coat. He coard a strength of the coard and a strength of the coard a strength of the coard and a strength of the coard a strength of the coard and a strength of the coard and a strength of the coard and a streng

woman, and that woman his wife.

John's face flushed a little; a hot retort pricked the very tip of his tongue, but he did not utter it. He was a very patient man, naturally; and then he had that deep, pure love for his pretty wife which overreaches all slight shocks.

She stapped towards the window.

She stapped towards the old man was a very patient mand, so firm, shining upon the face, and with a wild heart-bound he kissed it, as he had not window.

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She stapped towards the single so constant and so firm, shining upon the face, and with a wild down upon the grow gendence, and upon reaching the outer air they laid it down upon the start, "it is almost dark. And I believe it is raining and it would soon account of the knew his on a response it.

Mr. Gripper laughed scornfully.

Mr. Halib wind with a slight would account of the talmost point of the throw the window.

Mr. Halib wind with a slight would account of the talmost point of the throw t "Did you walk?" he inquired.— Let us take you home. My mother

She paused, and a sober pallor

"Georgie?" "You never suspected it? I did not want you to till I knew whether It was not so much common jeal- I could succeed." "I won't wrong her and tease her encourage me. And now, I am fair-

keen eyes and beak nose glanced as she slept; and all through what burton, quietly. "I hope it, too, ghost. sharply back toward Georgie, whom followed he retained the pure, calm will prove agreeable. The univer-He knew that she met Haliburton crease of salary!"

tion. The rooms—where her own wedding had been solemnized a year before—were quite filled with summer, for a week's visit to Mrs.

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She had been taking to one and another, taking in shapes and trimmings with her quick artist's eye, and in a pause was just reflecting on the hang of the new curtains, omitted to give her any little indulomitted to give her any little induling why you should have all the gence within his power. He had toll, and I all the indulgence. I prepared a surprise for her on the pondered how I could make or save coming anniversary of their wed-something." "I am happier than I ever thought I could be again, dear.' "Do you know, I have fancied you

things you could not give me? of them; but John felt sure, some | could hardly wait for to-night to come to tell you all." "My darling!" And he folded his arms about her, room, with its odor of flowers and

counting-house that Saturday night | trouble, since they loved and trusted |

to receive his money. The cashier looked up with a certain embarrass-EATING CROW. "Twas less than three short months ago, He swore he'd never eat the crow; And every day I est my fill, John Randall turned, with a feel- And pick my teeth with corvine quili-

Eating Crow. Old Tompkins was a farmer in a summer turned his house into a ho-

people seeking refuge from heat and On one occasion the old fellow's

BY KATE CAMERON. Would you find the fabled fountain Of which the ancients tell? Would you try its magic water-? Would you test the lairy spell?

Let me whisper you a secret: If you never fret or scold-If you're always kind and gentle, You never can grow old.

For though Time may trace its fur-And aye bring silver hair. If you're joyous, good and loving You will be forever fair; The heart that is warm and trusting. No winter can make cold: And with summer in your spirit,

You never can grow old. If you lack the charm of beauty, Or the rare gift of grace, You may still have something better-A cheerful, smiling face; A face that will carry sunshine

Never Again.

Where all was dark and cold:

You never can grow old,

And while you make others happy,

like Peter, will take care of himself chose it is some one whom I have the dreary thought that her heart ing.

The a surprise, also, for you, day to the old "haunts," and wan
Old Mrs. Hallburton, with her himself on him agent to look at her himself on hims

How they come to us on birth-

guests. A very dainty and grace-ful bride was the new Mrs. Paul, He knew that she seemed to be liv-

Startling Phenomenon in Perry County, Tenuessee. Reported Discovery of Ice that Never Melts(1)

The following curious, perhaps were unhappy lately, John, because sansational statements concerning you thought I was longing for the discovery in a cave in Perry Co, sensational statements concerning A Picture and a Picture-Beater of a remarkable phenomenon connected with rock foundations, are made by a correspondent of the Boston Globe tells this story:
Waynesboro paper, in a letter da"Speaking of pictures, one of the tempt some explanation of their estrangement. Anything, he thought, in the brightness and silence of the men cited in the correspondence as in objects of art. A gentleman exendorsing the statements made, Hon. amined his collection, bought a litglow of leaves, they felt their way through the coming future, safe concident, out of the reach of any bitter ances duing the session of the Leg-

> August 21, 1872, There has been perhaps the most remarkable and extraordinary discovery made in our county that you or any one else ever heard of. Some ten days since, T M Brashear, Esq., our late representative from this county; Maj. J., L. Webb, our ex-cellent Sheriff, and J P Wilson, our When coming to the hills on the south of Maj. Webb's place they approached the mouth of a cave in the side of the hill, from which in wet weather a stream of water usually flowed. Feeling very warm they concluded to enter the cave to cool off a little, and upon entering the mouth of the cave were surprised at the unusual coldness that pervaded the cavern. Thinking there must be something in the dark recesses of the cavern to produce such unusual coldness in the atmosphere, they concluded to penetrate still further into the cave, to see if they could not clear up the mystery. Procuring lights, they entered the cave, and after proceeding some seventy five feet, upon turning an angle, they beheld to their astonishment, the whole interior or the cave festooned

and I shall not be able to meet all the bills that are due. I don't feel that we ought to trife away a penny of more, I don't believe you do it is it at we ought to trife away a penny of more, I don't believe you do it is 'I shall say no more about it.''

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2 has been called "I ought to wear a new feel will be comed in the bill better not stop.''

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4 that we ought to trife away a penny of more, I don't believe for an hour, will you, John?'' she had overceached himself in the state, and waiting some half hour, resistably funny in what they used to tell about a foppish passenger on a himself prince of come away. Tkin eater cow but I'm believe you something inc. by and finding that it still reating a some half hour, will you, John?'' she is little stir attracted Mrs. Applied and the thing she had overcrached himself in a hour of the way and through the man and the will be going soon.''

3 the little stir attracted Mrs. Applied the old may appeny of more, I don't believe you do it is 'I shall say no more about it.''

4 the little stir attracted Mrs. Applied the old may appeny of more, I don't believe you do want to state as the was always something in the believe to the dense, filled him with what they used the dense, filled him with what they used to tell about a forpish passenger on an hour, will you, John?'' she was all three thousand do the lime of an hour, will you dan't still gester the time to the lime of an hour, will you dan't still gester the try should try it in limit of the lime of an hour, will you dan't still stop of the lime you shall have done of the the prince dense, filled him with they should then.''

5 the little stir attracted Mrs. Applied the prince of the still prove want the still prove want the should be the lime you shall have on the lime of an seed to said estate may be made among the received with the force, all claims not the find with the force, all claims not the find with the force of the find with the find of the find with the find of East, with Sleeping Car to Nashville on night trains, and through passenger cars on any trains. The only route by which passengers are not compelled to change cars between Humboldt and Nashville, only by the gars on night trains run through between Humboldt and Nashville, only by the route.

It don't seem as if you ought to be disappointed, Georgie," said the husband, finally. "You know just what my salary is, and know just white steeped from it. He did not, and suspense the place of the end is the long trigger. There's who have seen it, and who express the opinion that most valuable service may be rendered by it.

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As for Mr. Haliburton he was allowed the land below was the quiet gentleman, with no same of being out of his place; no how far it will go.

W. E. Danley, G. P. & F. A.

In the ord of the end is the long trigger. There's and carried off portions of this rock which they are using for all the purposes of ice, and it sustains no distinct on the fall into the studing onto how far it will go.

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A. Pitta, Esq., Major John L. Webb lo. Wilson, Tho's French, Capt. Easly, professor in the Academy, and a number of others of the most reliable men in our county.

Respectfully, R. A. S, P. S.-I send you a box of this rock ice by the first conveyance to

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your place. The Memphis Ledger says: Andrew Johnson, alias Moses, alias Peter the Hermit, is swinging down slowly through Middle Tennessee, and will ere long invade the western end of the State. Calling himself Peter the Hermit was a most unfortunate but no doubt true allusion. on 1093 Peter inaugurated the crusades, and, in advanc of the First, lead a host of peasants, serfs and beggars through Germany towards Jerusalem. His army was badly cut up by the Hungarians and Greeks who found it impossible to restrain them from plundering. Peter aban-doned his people at Constantinople, leaving Walter Habenichts to lead them into Asia, where poor Walter and his forces were slaughtered by the Turks before Nicae. Andy,

Old Mrs. Haliburton, with her keen eyes and beak nose glanced seen eyes and beak nose glanced himself on his arms to look at her keen eyes and beak nose glanced as she slept; and all through what burton, quietly. "I hope it, too, ghost."

Was turned from him. He raised himself on his arms to look at her keen eyes and beak nose glanced as she slept; and all through what burton, quietly. "I hope it, too, ghost."

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Was turned from him. He raised himself on his arms to look at her burton, quietly. "I hope it, too, ghost." she had not perceived, and nodded. Sale time—the singer whose voice is all testimony of the mill officials, as to your efficiency and trustiness. The universal to bis friends some time war, we are very hard upon his neighbors in sal testimony of the mill officials, as last time—the singer whose voice is to your efficiency and trustiness. "It is that young person whom Jane Appleton brought up. She is make me feel that I am not showing married now to one of our men, I solded the room.

Solded the room. She seemed colder to him after sire to give you a somewhat more plaudits with fresher voices and fair- but when he proposes that we shall responsible position, with an in- er forms-the clergyman who has admit that we were wrong and he preached his last sermon-those all right, then we do most seriously protest that he has stepped far be-yond anything that can be required of us, and especially far beyond any-

before—were quite guests. A very dainty and grace, ful bride was the new Mrs. Paul Appleton have a spear from him; and once the strainty of control of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at her.

And Appleton had made her during of control of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of a spear from him; and once the form of the rearrange was a provent of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of a spear from him; and once the form of the rearrange was a provent of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of the rearrange was a provent of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of the rearrange was a provent of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of the earth of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of the earth of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of the earth of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of the earth of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of the earth of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of the earth of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of the earth of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy a same of the earth of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the sum of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the sum of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the sum of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the sum of the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the least tinge of eavy as she looked at heavy and the least tinge of eavy as no looked at him to the le thing we are going to do. Androw Johnson, in 1869, proposed his Greenville resolutions, which demanded a distinct renunciation of the doctrines of secession as a heresy. There was no necessity for made, there was no necessity for such issue of the doctrines of secession was an one necessity for such issue of secession was only one trouble; the river on Jasper Gripper's iand; buy it; I shall own the land between it and their mills, and they'll find it hard work to get their logs up without made, there was no necessity for such issue of secession was a here-sy. There was no necessity for was only one trouble; the extreme nounced the convention, and went home very much chagrined that his resolutions had not been adopted.

Johnson has made the issue so disdorsement of himself, that he could not now be elected to Congress without an indorsement of his course and a declaration that our six miles below, but it was of a grand putting up the mills. Or, I course and a declaration that our own was wrong."

Sold. The Paris correspondent of the Waynesboro paper, in a letter day of the 21st ult, from Linden, in personal personal

dealer's charge by his customer. lars. And how much for that?" he ask-The dealer informed him that it was not for sale, and did not belong so much for your whole territory.

500 to you if you could procure it for me.' At the same time he slipped accept such terms. He must confer with his principals. And he some mistake."

They assured him there was no "The owner of the picture came

should ask 4,000 francs for it; its a he would throw in ten more acres mills thereon. 'After a little debating, however, he did sell it, and departed with the 4,000 francs in his pocket and the little statuette he had paid for.

of land they would accept his offer.

Gripper thought he had them.—
He had thoroughly digested the matter and had come to the conclusion that the water power would he had a prey to remorse and bitterlittle statuette he had paid for.

It is useless to add that the amateaur never called for the picture, that it is still banging in the dealer's able to improve it, and that they and McIntosh laid their report ap-

that it is still hanging in the dealer's shop, and that the unfortunate gentleman is out 3,500 francs?"

were bound to have it.

"Gentlemen," said he, "my offer of two thousand dollars was made upon visiting David Somerby's section they concluded to accept his Like drooping, dying stars, our dearly loved ones go away from our sight. The stars of our hopes, our ambitions, our prayers whose light had neither time nor pretext for lingering. At this lastimoment his wife raised her eyes clearly, unfilmchingly, to his face.

"Why not?" she saked, in her own sweet voice. It is never pleasant for a man to be called to an account—to an account—account about money (and of course it was money Georgie wanted) by a woman, and that would be account about money (and of course it was money Georgie wanted) by a woman, and that would be account about money (and of course it was money Georgie wanted) by a woman his wife.

John Location the figure account about to estimate the stantament of our hearts and their lumper and court about the stantament of our hearts and their place of the lump 

GUESTS OF THE HEART.

From storm and intruders aloof,

The patter of rain on the roof.

To take all its wanderers home;

Or, afar in the regions of fancy,

quietly sit in the firelight,

We feel when we hear in the midnight

When the spirit goes forth in its years

Delights on swift pinions to ream;

The firelight so bright and so warm-

But should they be absent this evening,

Should even the household depart-

There still would be guesta in my he

The smile, and the glance and the tone

GRIPPER'S MISTAKE.

A PRACTICAL STORY.

The faces of friends that I cherish,

Will haupt me wherever I wunder,

And thus I am never slone.

Described I should not be lonely,

path and followed it up around the edge, by an easy and gradual ascent, They call and they answer each otheruntil it led them upon the river's bank nearly a quarter of a mile from They answer and mingle again As the deep and shrill in an anthem Make harmony still in their strain; And the voices of sentiment mingle In mountainous regions of snow, Till from hill-top to hill-top a chorus

"Eureka!" cried McIntosh, clap ping his hands, exultantly. Here we have s water course, marked out and graded by Nature herself, which will yield a power immeasurably superior to the one above. And, moreover, all danger from flood is Floats down the valleys below. The shadows, the firelight of even, The sound of the rain's distant clime, and debarred." ome bringing, with rain softly dropping, Sweet thoughts of a shadowy time: The slumberous sense of seclusion,

The others quickly comprehended the value of the discovery. They saw that by cutting a canal along the old water course over which the river had poured a stream at its highest flood, they would be able to control the water at will, and use it over and over again for mills, set one below the other along the gracefully curved track. And two things more-the sites were more favorable for building than were those above, with better timber land surrounding, and the furious cataract would not be between their mills For I know that those only who love me

The next question was, Who owned the newly discovered privi-lege? It belonged to Daniel Somer-by. They visited him and carefully

"Look here, gentlemen," he said, after they had beaten the bush awhile—their experience with Grip-per had made them cautious—"let us understand each other. Tell me plainly what you want, and I will tell you as plainly what I will do

on my part."
Mr. Bates made up his mind that he had an honest man-a straight-One of the first settlers in the forward man-to deal with, and he Wild River region was Daniel stated his case plainly and frankly Somerby. He was a quiet, He not only told how the company and abandon his triends whenever well-meaning man, content to would develop the water power and necessary. He turned ferociously on live upon the results of honest erect their mills, but he went on to There is a touch of pathos in do-ing even the simplest thing for the people must beware of him in man his due. He bought his land would result to the owner of the

should ever overreach him.

Time passed on, and it became known to the lumbermen of the rid of him by assuring him that he Massaquoit that the white pine in was not at present at liberty to the country came from the Wild sell.

wild, roaring, turbulent character, locked in the jawa of towering gran-ite, where no milis could possibly and become one of you."

quired for our buildings. The ex- ond offer best, though before accept-

endorsing the statements made, Hon.

If M Brasher, is well known in this city, where he made many acquaintances duing the session of the Legislature, in which he served as a member of the Lower House. The following is the letter:

Linden, Perry, Co., Tenn.?

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Then he said:

"Please put it aside, and I will call for it; also be kind enough to take charge of this picture, handing him a canvas.

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Agenteman expanded in the two way. Not only will be the gainer in every way. Not only will be the gainer in every way. Not only will the offer was open to him as long as urrounding land will be enhanced."

Mr. Somerby informed him that the offer was open to him as long as urrounding land will be the gainer in every way. Not only will the offer was open to him as long as urrounding land will be the gainer in every way. Not only will the offer was open to him as long as urrounding land will be the gainer in every way. On their way back Mr. Bates and his collection, bought a little ivory statuette and paid for it.

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"Please put it aside, and I will open a ready market tor your lumber, but the offer was open to him as long as the desired.

Mr. Gripper winked, and then moded. He had his own interests to look after. If he did not look after them he was a look after. If he did not look after. If he did

The agent was astonished. He Mr. Bates, with a smile, "we have considered the price ridiculous. concluded not to purchase your "Why," said he, "you did not pay water privilege." "How Not purchase?" gasped

They assured him there was no In a few days he came again, this mistake at all. Mr. Gripper was in back an hour afterward, and was asked if he would sell it.

'I have no thought of doing so,' he replied. 'And then, you would not pay its value. If I did sell it I should ask 4,000 frames for it; its a

Will seek me through shelter and storm, and the market.

without charge.

Large Announcing candidates for County offices and the Legislation of County offices and the Legislation of County offices, \$5.—all in advances, \$5.—all in adva

River region. One day early in Spring a gentleman came from the ere mill folks have been here. They fistant city and looked up and down | wat nthe land. Well, well, let 'em

the river on Jasper Gripper's land; buy it; I shall own the land between

"Of course," said Mr. Bates, "we cept the first on the spot, and to cannot think of paying much for the give bond, if necessary, for the perwater privilege, and but very little formance of the company's part of for the land which would be rethe contract. But he liked the sec-

men made his appearance, examin- would. After a deal of thinking, stand that when I offered the twened a variety of articles, and at last he said he would sell the water ty acres of land, I did not intend, uttered an exclamation of delight as bis eye fell on the picture left in the land adjacent, for two thousand dol-

cellent Sheriff, and J P Wilson, our efficient tax collector, were together at Maj Webb's and for recreation took a walk in and around his farm, When coming to the hills on the Would give 5,000 francs for it, and would give 5,000 francs for it, and take it or let it be.

ago, I did not leave it open to second proposition. So he surren-your pleasure. I have since been dered his land into the stock of the

J. M. REAVIS, Tin, Copper & Sheet-iron Work And Dealer in